As an evidence of the profitableness of investments in cent. This, in addition to the dividend of 12 per cent declared on the first of October last, makes the handson return of 20 per cent. in three months.

Our dates from San Francisco are to the 21d uit. We note no change in prices of Island produce since last re-

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. 29-P M S S Australia, Cargill, from San Francisco

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ALONG THE WHARVES. The Haw betne Storm Bird is at Tibbeta & Sorenson

wharf, repairing and fitting out for another croise to th South Sea Islands, to sail in about a week.

The Reference why Vivid to at Indd's wheef. She mad a fine run up from Fanning's Island this trip-7% days. The Haw bk Hawaii is at Brower & Co's wharf, takin in supplies, etc., preparatory to sailing for the South Sea Islands for more laborers. She will sail on Monday next in command of Capt B P Whitney. The Brit bk Lady Head, from London, has docked at Brewer & Co's wharf, where she will discharge a general cargo from Europe.

The Am tern W L Beebee is discharging a cargo of lum ber at Allen & Robinson's wharf. At the Old Steamship wharf, the Am bkine Eureka i discharging, she will be laid on for San Francisco with At the foot of the Esplanade, the Camden, Rainier, and

The Ger bk Auguste is at P M S S dock. The Am bkine J A Falkinburg is in the stream, with

We hear that the U S S Lackawanna and Ranger will sail for San Francisco some time during the coming week. | of the Executive in the matter. The Ger bk Christine, Capt Schultze, is reported to

have been lost recently in the English Channel. This vessel used to run regularly between this port and Bremen, and was known as the Haw bk Ka Moi. The schooner now building at Port Ludlow by the Hail Brothers has been sold to parties at Honolulu. She is 90 feet long, and will register about 140 tons. She will be

ready for sea about Jan 15th .- Alta. A San Francisco contemporary suggests the establish ment of a semi-monthly steam service between that port and Honolulu. We think with them that it would pay to do so, as the trade is constantly increasing, and at present keeps a good fleet of sailing vessels constantly mov-

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MEMORANDA.

Port Gamble—Arrived: Dec. 14, Am bktne Jos Perkins, Johnson, hence Nov. 27; 17, Am bk Pitts, Slevert, hence Nov. 26. San Francisco-Arrived: Dec. 71, Am bktne Amelia, Eoye, 29 days from Hilo. Kahului-Arrived: Jan. 2, Am schr Dashing Wav McCulloch, 1d days from San Francisco.

IMPORTS. From San Francisco, per Australia, Dec 29—17 pkgs liquors, 378 sks flour, 20 cases crackers, 50 boxes fruit, 13 pkgs stationery, 12 pkgs tobacco, 125 sks potatoes, 121 pkgs groceries and provisions, 102 pkgs misc mdsc, and

From London per Lady Head, Dec 31—516 pkgs liquors, 36 pkgs drugs, 340 pkgs hardware, 41 anchors, 5000 bricks, 180 sheets from, 253 pkgs provisions, 516 bdis iron, 123 pkgs oils, 560 bbis cement, 69 pkgs chinaware, 20 boxes gunpowder, 35 cases saddlery.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Grace Roberts, Dec 27—163, Ibs rice, 5300 Ibs coffee, 639,149 Ibs sugar, 1260 gals mol-ses, 13 boxes and 2 baskets betel leaves, 145 bachs be anas. Dom value, \$54,666.97; foreign value, \$56. Per San Francisco, per W H Meyer, Dec 27-486,758 lbs sugar, 1540 galls molasses, 1 horse, 153,400 lbs rice, 250 lbs starch, 360 pcs hides, 200 bnchs bananas. Dom value \$47,011 38. For Victoria, B C, per Helena, Dec 27-3696 galls m lasses. Dom value, \$454.60.

For Sydney, per Australia, Dec 29—8580 lbs puln, 12,50 lbs starch. Dom value, \$1733. Por San Francisco, per Ida Schnauer, Dec 31-616,833 ibs sugar, 118,400 lbs rice, 3300 lbs coffee. Dom value, \$60,072.83.

PASSENGERS.

For Victoria, B C, per Helena, Dec 27-H Southworth. For San Fran, per W H Meyer, Dec 27—Charles Wol-lace, Mrs Sponcer, Miss Talcott, Mrs Atherton, A D Pierco, S D Hurlbut, John Berry, John Brown, Mrs Le Favre, F Steinburg, E Reinhardt, James Lewis, A J Stewart, W D Frier, H McGinness, J A Pudge, (alias J E Duff.) Mark Chat Ah Sing.

For Sydney, per Australia, Dec 29—H Donner, W Jenk-ins, Thos Malley, J J Williams. For San Francisco, per Ida Schnaur, Dec 31st--M Lambert and wife, Wm H Stall, A B Kirkwood. For San Francisco, per Grace Roberts, Dec 27—George Wiggins, Thes Prich, F Benedict.

For San France, F Benedict.

From San France, per Australia, Dec 29—Mr and Mrs Austin, Miss Comer, Mr and Mrs Core, B Austin, Miss Austin, Miss Comer, Mr and Mrs Core, B Austin, Mr and Mrs Muir, Mr Gilmore, E Grout, Mr and Mrs Maertens, Mr and Mrs Hall, G Arundell, H Hyman, Mrs Hutchinson, C T Easton, F H Price, Joe Jarvis, H Hollister, J L Royston, C P Bolton, F Whitney, R Grieve, Rev Father Galiagher, Miss Gage, Mr and Mrs Otta, Mr and Mrs B McFie, J Oakford, Mr and Mrs J Howie, S Both, H Baldwin, W Russell, C E Williams, Miss Robertson, Mr Pfinger, J Howard, J Moorhouse, Mrs Cushingham, H Evans, Wm White, W C Clinch and wife, W Reynolds, Rose and Mary Adler, M W Place, G O Masson, T Foley, G McKenzie, J Willis, J B Holliday, J Middleton, C Betts, F T Cote, H Harlen, B A Root, Mrs Kink, P Fitzpatrick, J Giovely, Con-Sullivan, Tim Casey, W Fuller, G Rosa, R Graham, W P Grace, Emma Pervis, H M Davis, D Collins, P Baley, C C Young, Mrs Watson, D McInerny, lins, P Daley, C C Young, Mrs. Congrove, and 45 in transitu.

In this city, Dec. 27th, 1879, to the wife of C. F. Carl son, a daughter.

the Boy. J. Kanhane, John William Smithles to Miss M. Martin, eldest daughter of the Hon. W. Thos.

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RACHEL LEWIS.

Administratrix of the estate of S. L. Lewis. jad 34

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3. LETTERS have been received at the Foreign cisco and one from London, the imports by which will | Office from the Hon. Mr. Carter, our Envoy to the United States and Europe. In company with the Hawaiian Minister Resident, Judge Allen, tic exports by which reach the sum of \$153,006. The total Mr. Carter had visited Boston and Washington. amount of exports for the quarter ending Dec. 31st was At the former city they found that there were many false ideas prevalent regarding the Recisugar culture, we may mention that on December 31st | procity Treaty and its operation, and that its the Walluku Sugar Company declared a dividend of 8 per enemies were active. Several days were spent in influential quarters in the work of correcting erroneous views as to Island affairs, and it was believed that any organized opposition to the Treaty -such as had been contemplated-was thus pre-

Mr. Carter also visited Washington and had interviews with the President and members of his Cabinet, especially with Mr. Sherman and Assistant Secretary French, who have been reported as very hostile to the Treaty. Mr. French went into the subject quite thoroughly, and though it is thought that he has been led to view the matter more favorably than before, he was not convinced that the Treaty was commercially a desirable one for the United States. He said, however, that he recognized the importance of friendly relations with the Hawaiian Islands, and should therefore oppose any attempt to do us an injustice. Mr. Sherman said emphatically that he should wish to see the Treaty faithfully observed, though it was, in his opinion, unfavorable to the United States commercially. He said, however, that when the time came to consider the termination of the Treaty, he should favor conferring with the Hawatian Government in regard to the points which he thought unfavorable.

As a result of Mr. Carter's interviews with leading men in the Government at Washington, discharging a general cargo from San Francisco. After it is to be expected that they will be impressed with the fact that reports of their unfriendliness to the Treaty are a positive injury to the Islands, Victor are discharging lumber, and the Arkwright is tak-ing in ballast. a feeling of uncertainty; and that they will be induced, should any attack be made upon the her cargo nearly completed. She will sail for Portland Treaty in Congress, to defend its integrity, so that there shall be no doubt of the good intention

> Mr. Carter sailed from New York for Europe on the 3d of December.

OUR ESTREMED cotemporary the Friend, devotes considerably space in its current number to the Domestic Chinese Question," meaning thereby the Chinese in Hawaii nei, and quotes from a letter by the Hon. Mr. Whitney, formerly editor of the ADVERTISER and subsequently of the Gazette, but now a sugar planter on the Island of Hawaii. Mr. Whitney says he gathers from the words of the editor of the Friend, as contained in his recent Thanksgiving sermon, that he is in favor of unrestricted Chinese immigration into Hawaii nei, which Mr. Whitney says he himself formerly favored; but his present view is that if we must have Chinese, let their numbers be restricted to those who are willing to bring their families, their wives and children, to remain and become permanent settlers among us." What has led Mr. Whitney to change his views as to the desirability of Chinese male immigration, is his personal observation, since he removed from the city and became a resident of a remote district, of "their [the Chinese] corrupting influence on the native female population." And herein the one fearful fact is stated briefly which is either unknown or ignored by those who have advocated or excused the unrestricted immigration of Chinese. As has repeatedly been declared in these columns, the future introduction of Chinese into these Islands at the rate at which they have come in the past, and unaccompanied by females, means nothing more nor less than the rapid extinction of the Hawaiian people.

from the reading of the Rev. Dr. Damon's Than a roung discourse that the latter gentleman " advocated unrestricted Chinese immigration," in the present issue of the Friend such a conclusion is repudiated, and the editor says, " We hardly think the reader would be justified in drawing the inference from that discourse, or any other writings of ours." "So far is this from being true, that privately and publicly we have urged the point, that not only Chinese immigrants should bring their wives, but also immigrants from Europe and America." We cheerfully credit our respected friend with this disavowel of views which we had certainly supposed he entertained, and also, like our other friend, the quondam editor, after reading that portion of the Thanksgiving discourse which treats of the Chinese, and their unquestionable right to go wherever they may choose. Nothing was said in that discourse about their taking their wives with them. That immigrants from Europe and America are more likely to bring wives with them than Chinese, is too well known

In regard to the inference drawn by Mr. Whit-

We also cheerfully credit the Friend with having suggested in July last that the time had About come for the Hawaiian Government to take decided action about the introduction of so many Chinese immigrants, unaccompunied by their wives. Would it not be well to convene the leading and prominent Chinese merchants of Honolulu, and let the subject be fairly discussed? Does not the magnitude of the subject demand the appointment of a Minister Plenipotentiary who shall visit China and confer with the authorities? If the Hawaiian Government supports a Minister at Washington, ought it not also to support a Minister or Consul-General at Pekin? Hawaiian affairs are as deeply involved in what passes in China as what passes in America. The California watchword may be, The Chinese must go,' but that of Hawaii is, The Chinese must come,' to work our cane and rice fields. Now let us treat them fairly, and do all in our power to introduce Chinese

But it may well be doubted if a Hawaiian Minister Plenipotentiary in China would succeed in getting the women to emigrate in anything like the same numbers as the men. It is something tantamount to losing caste for a Chinese woman to leave China, and generally speaking, none but the lowest classes will do so. But we must emphatically disagree with the statement that we in Hawaii are " as deeply interested in what passes in China, as what passes in America," or that any more Chinese must come here. We have quite enough of them now and we shall look, in the future, to South Sea Islanders to work our cane and rice fields. In the meantime we heartily bid God speed to all efforts that may be made for the Christianizing of the heathen Chinese that we already have among us, to the number of some 12,000; though with the Rev. Mr. Happer, who writes from China to the Friend, we think the danger is that they will paganize our own people. And the same evidently well-informed writer frankly says, "There is a want of integrity even amongst Chinese Christians which

families and diffuse among them Christianity."

you will have to guard against." The doctrine that all man have a God-given right to invade-peaceably, let us say-any country they may choose, and therein take up their abode without the consent of the original occupants, is one that will not stand the test of a fair discussion. A man's house is his castle, says the time-honored English proverb; why should not his native land, inherited from his ancestors, be equally sacred? Japan and China undoubtedly had the right-learned theorists to the contrary notwithstanding-to endeavor to

keep foreigners out of their respective countries ; but might made right, and they were compelled to admit them. To-day, the Australians, to save hemselves from being flooded with Mongolians, impose a tax on each immigrant from China which amounts almost to a prohibition. Previous to the imposition of that tax they were arriving in Queensland at the rate of seven thousand a year ; since that the number has fallen to about two hundred in the same period. Some such measure will be a necessity here, in self-

The New Palace.

Wednesday last, December 31st (the birthday of Queen Kapiolani) having been selected by His Majesty on which to lay the corner-stone of the new Palace of Iolani, the ceremonies were performed y the Order of Free Masons in the impressive manner prescribed by the ritual of the ancient craft Military and civic bodies took part in the procession The Representatives of foreign powers, officers of the J. S. war ships in port, Government officials, and a arge concourse of ladies, assembled under the spa. ious tent which was erected for the occasion. In the centre of the raised platform were Their Majesties the King and Queen; their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Liliuokalani and Likelike ; Her Highness R. Keelikolani, and ladies of the Court. Hig Majesty and His Ex. Governor Dominis were the nsignia of the 33d degree of Masonry. The Palace grounds were filled with spectators, and the native population were out in large numbers, bent on making a holiday. The procession, which made a very mposing display, was under the direction of the Grand Marshal, Hon. W. C. Parke, and formed on King street in the following order : Band ; " Poola" Society; Hui Opiopio; Knights of Jerusalem; Red Men : Knights of Pythias ; Honolulu Fire Departnent : Order of Oddfellows ; Masonic Fraternity,the whole escorted by the Prince's Own volunteer military company, 73 rank and file; the Household Troops, numbering 29; and a detachment of marines and seamen from the U.S.S. Lackawanna and Ranger, 115 men. The procession, which was one of the largest seen in Honolulu for some years, moved at 11:30, and entered the Palace grounds at a few minutes before 12. Ample accommodations audience, and the ceremonies were commenced by Acting Grand Officers: P.: M. David Dayton, Grand Master; P.: M .: Wm. B. Wright, Deputy urer ; P.: M. D. K. Fyfe, Grand Secretary ; P.: non-essentials. M. L. Way, Grand Architect; W. M. Alex. Mackintosh, Grand Chaplain.

Silence baving been commanded by the Grand Master, His Excellency S. G. Wilder, Minister of the to all mankind.

Interior, addressing the former, said " By command of His Majesty, and as Minister of the Interior of the Hawaiian Kingdom, having charge of the erection of this structure, I have the honor to request, Most Worshipful Grand Master, As our Ill. . Bro. Mackey expresses it, "We that you and your brother Masons will in a work- must first know and feel the universal Fatherhood manlike manner, with all the proper ceremonies of versal Brotherhood of Man." But while we are the Masonic Order, proceed to lay the corner-stone of this new Palace."

ly conveyed. We accept with pleasure the very pleasant task imposed upon us, happy that in the inaugural of so important a structure as the future vert our organization. home of our beloved Sovereign, we may have opportunity to exemplify by operative labor the beautiful teachings of speculative Masonry."

An eloquent prayer was then offered by the Lord absence delivered by His Honor Associate Justice McCully. We have not received a copy of Judge Harris' address, but we publish in the Supplement with to-day's paper a translation of that of His Excellency J. M. Kapens, which, delivered in Hawaiian, treats mostly of the same topics with the former. After music by the Band and singing by the Royal School Choir of the Masonic Ode com-

rayer was one of by the Acting Grand Chaplain, Rev. Alex. Macintosh. The urany Tecasurer then placed in the cavity of the stone prepared for its reception, a copper casket, and read the list of articles it contained, as follows:

"Photographs of Kamehamehas I., II., III. and IV "Photographs of Kamehamehas I., H., IH. and IV., with their Queens; Kamehameha V. and Lunalilo; their present Majesties and members of the Royal Family; H. H. Ruth Keelikolani and Prince Kinau; the late Hon. A. Paki and Konia; Hon. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bishop; thirteen pruncipal chiefs and leading men of the past; the present Cabinet Ministers; the late Rev. Richard Armstrong; Chief Justice Harris; Gov. J. E. Bush and wife. Also photographs of prominent public buildings and scenery. The following printed papers and documents—Thrum's Annual, 1880; Whitney's Hawaiian Guide Book; Reports of the Minister of Finance, the Chief Justice, Board of Education, Board of Health, and Custom House Statistics, for the year 1878; latest copies of the newspapers—"Pacific Commencial Adventiser," the newspapers—"Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Invarian Gazette," "Friend." "Knokoa." and "Ko Hawai "Hawaiian Gardie, "Friend, "Awaiian postage stamp. Pus Aina." A complete set of Hawaiian postage stamp. Constitution and By-Laws of the following civic bodies Constitution and By-Laws of the following civic bodies: Honolulu Fire Department; Hawaiian Tribe No. 1, Red Men; Oahu Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias; Polynesia Encampment, Excelsior Lodge No. 1, and Harmony Lodge No. 3, I.O.O.F.; Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M.; Lodge le Progres de l'Oceanie No. 124, A. F. & A. M. The Royal Seal of Hawaii. Seals of the Departments of Foreign Affairs, the Interior and of Finance, and of the Marshal of the Kingdom. Ten Hawaiian copper coins; five silver coins. Official census of the Hawaiian Islands for 1806, 1872, and 1878. Eleven publications of the Hawaiian Board of Education, in the Hawaiian language. Address by His Ex. J. M. Kapena."

Thereupon, while a strain of solemn music was played by the Band, the stone was lowered into its place by P. . M. . A McDuff. The Grand Architect then presented the working tools-the square, the level and the plumb-to the Grand Master, who applied them to the stone, and declared that he found it to be well-formed, true and trusty, and correctly laid, according to the rules of the ancient craft. The elements of consecration were then presented, the wine by the Deputy Grand Master ; the corn by the Senior Grand Warden; and the oil by the Junior Grand Warden, and duly poured upon the stone, whereupon the Grand Master made the following in-

" May the all-bounteons Author of nature bless the inhabitants of this place with an abundance of the necessaries, conveniencies and comforts of life : ssist in the erection and completion of this building; protect the workmen against every accident ; long preserve the structure from decay; and grant to us all a supply of the conn of nourishment, the WINE of refreshment, and the OIL of joy : Amen." Response by the Brethren-" So mote it be."

His Majesty then descended to the plaform, and taking the gavel, gave three strokes upon the stone, the brethren giving the grand public honors. Then followed the Masonic Ode by the choir-" Let there be light !" the Almighty spoke."

The Grand Secretary, P. M. D. K. Fyfe, then addressed the assembly as follows :

" Men and brethren here assembled, be it known unto you, that we be lawful Masons, true and faithful to the laws of our country, and engaged, by solemn obligations, to erect magnificent buildings, and to fear God, the Great Architect of the Universe. We have among us, concealed from the eyes of all men, secrets which cannot be divulged, and which have never been found out; but these secrets are lawful and honorable, and not repugnant to the laws of God or man. They were intrusted, in peace and honor. to the Masons of ancient times, and having been faithfully transmitted to us, it is our duty to convey them unimpaired to the latest posterity. Unless our craft were good and our calling honorable, we should not have lasted for so many centuries, nor should we have been honored with the patronage of so many illustrious men in all ages, who have ever shown themselves ready to promote our interests and defend new palace, which we pray God may deserve to prosper, by becoming a place of concourse for good men, whose earnest duty it should be to promote the peace and prosperity of this Kingdom, till time shall be no

The following address was then delivered by P.

among many other brethren of the Masonic Craft, the two aspects under which charity is considered with better gifts and greater talents, to address by us, and the exercise of the one does in no way

tional buildings with the ceremonies observed on Masonry has grown and flourished; and, while such occasions by the Ancient Order of Free and dents even in this country. If, then, the ceremony have graced with your presence and attention, does not touch you as a novelty, it may possibly suggest thoughts and inquiries about the princi- ty of keeping Free Masonry in the Hawaiian Isples and foundations of an Order which is so prominently honored in the aforesaid countries as to be almost always selected, on occasions like this, to lay the corner-stone with its own pecu-

liarly impressive ceremonies. The association of persons for the purpose of nutual relief and of mutual improvement, for the cultivation of the moral and social virtues, for the liscovery and expansion of Truth-religious and scientific-appears to have been a common characteristic of mankind in all ages and under all stages of civilization; the pages of history are abundantly dotted with the records of such associations. They had their own peculiar modes of admission, their own peculiar modes of pursuing their objects. Some worked in open day, under flying banners and with the sound of trumpets; pers worked in secret, either forestalling or remembering the admonition of the Divine Master, Let thine alms be in secret, and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.'

Among these associations and institutions of the past, Free-masonry has a grand and an honorable record. Without going back to the Deluge, the Egyptian Pyramids, the Eleusinian Mysteries or College of Architects in Rome, Free-masonry, as we know it and understand it, has a venerable antiquity to repose its foundations upon, and of right takes the precedence among similar institutions, whose objects are Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth. Often misunderstood, sometimes persecuted in various countries, yet it has always erged from under the cloud with greater lustre. and known how to vindicate its fair name from the aspersions thrown upon it; so that in our days, wherever Liberty flourishes, there Free-masonry is not only tolerated but honored and sought after by men of all ranks and all callings, from the Imperial occupants of European thrones to the free-born sons of the quondam Polynesian savages.

You may pertinently ask, whence cometh this emarkable vitality amidst the ever-changing cycles of time? It is neither owing to unexhad been provided for comfortably seating the large pected favors from without, nor to successful intrigues from within the Brotherhood. Freethe Acting Grand Master. The following were the masonry does not indulge in visionary schemes for the amelioration and regeneration of mankind, nor does it affect revolutionary methods for the realization of those schemes. Its vitality and its Grand Master; P.: M.: W. F. Allen, Senior Grand success are owing to the happy equipoise of its Warden; P.: M.: C. S. Bartow, Junior Grand principles with its practice. It is Conservative Warden ; P. M. John A. Hassinger, Grand Treas- in all essentials ; it is Tolerant and Liberal in

These essentials, without which no man can legally become a Free Mason, or with any propriety remain such, are Faith, Hope and Charity. Faith in God, Hope of Immortality, and Charity

We believe in God, one God, the Great Architect of the Universe, to whom we are responsible for our actions, and without whose Grace no enterprise can permanently prosper. That faith is imperative before one can become a Free Mason. believers, we are not theologians; and we do not, as Masons, encumber our belief with the dicta "Your Excellency: On behalf of the craftsmen is left full and unquestioned liberty to think of here assembled I thank you, and through you His | the God whom we all believe in, and to worship Majesty our brother, for the invitation so courteous- Him, according as his reason and conscience may prompt him. With a faith so simple yet so grand, and with a liberty so perfect, there can be no room for heresy or discord to disturb or sub-

The Hope of Immortality is another essential

beast dieth, and virtue has no stimulus and vice has no fear. The soul that sees no light beyond Bishop of Honolulu, followed by an address prepared | the grave : whose sunset knows no sunrise of the by Chief Justice Harris for the occasion, but in his morrow; whose present is the all in all, and who knows not hope or dares not hope—that soul had better not been born; whate'er his lot in life might been he never could have been a Mason. A faith in God would be a barren faith without the hope of immortality, and life would be a waste of time, the grave a scene of desolation. How many a man has not deluded himself with the idea that death squares his acafter, it will open for him untrammeled by the precedents of this; thus foolishly ignoring the existence of a God and recklessly braving the Masons are made. With us the hope of immor- appearance—the native troops, under command of tality is a firm conviction of the soul and not a Major Gulick, with their new uniforms, and the barely possible contingency. It quickens the American marines with their soldierly bearing, sense of our responsibility to God and to our neighbor in times of prosperity, and consoles us in adversity. When enemies assail us, when fortune forsakes us, when our best laid plans mismonies and the arrangements were carried out in a carry, when our virtues are ignored and our fail- most satisfactory and impressive manner, and worthy ings exaggerated, when those whom we loved with our heart's holiest love-wife, children and friends-drop off in death and leave us a withered tree in a desert land, what then sustains us in the storm of life? What makes us, courageously, rather " bear the ills we know, than (cowardly) fly to those we wot not of"? It is this hope of immortality ; this perfect trust in Him who gave as well as took away our earthly blessings; and the consciousness that in another life a firm but merciful hand will hold the balance in which our merits and demerits will be weighed; and that there, beyond the curtain of the grave, the loved

and lost will greet our coming. This hope of immortality is probably as old as the human race. It has manifested itself under various forms in all known nations of the earth. More or less clearly conceived of, more or less logically reasoned out, it was either a smouldering ember on ruined hearths, or a bright flame in happier homes; but it was always there. Throughout what we call the ancient, classical, pagan times, many a brave and loving heart found consolation and hope in the sentiment which Horace, the poet, so finely expressed in saying, non omnis moriar. (I shall not wholly die.) Chastened and purified by ages, that hope has descended to us, and has become one of the essentials of our Institution. You may be an emeror or you may be a beggar, but without this one you can not be a Free and Accepted Mason. ch is the Free Mason's Faith and such is his Hope of Immortality; but these alone would be

but empty words and an arrant delusion without the third essential-Charity. Charity is the last, but the greatest. It illustrates a Free Mason's faith, and it hallows his hope of immortality. The true Free Mason is ever duly sensible of his own short-comings and his need of charity and forbearance from others. He daily invokes the charity and forgiveness of is our duty-to practice out of them. No mortal man has in more terse and comprehensive terms expressed what charity is than the great Apostle when he said : " Charity suffereth long and is kind; charity

envieth not; charity raunteth not itself, is not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

eth all things, endureth all things. " Charity never faileth."

oor from out of our own abundance, but also cents; it comprises that forbearance, sympathy, time, attention and kindliness of heart which alone give the charity dollar its value, and with nothing more. Let us, therefore, never forget tion of Master of Centreville Grange. that an open hand is not the sole criterion of a Mason's charity. It is good, it is necess ry, it is obligatory, but it is not all; and I leave to each day in the face of you all to lay the corner-stone of a would be the fate of him, against whose name THAT DESIRABLE HOUSE AND PREthe Recording Angel would enter the remark : " He gave freely, but he never forgave." Pecuniary charity-wordly assistince-is no doubt peremptorily recommended in our Lodges, and during 27 years acquaintance with the Order I have never known it to make default; but spiritual charity—that charity—that itual charity-that charity which thinketh no evil, which speaketh no evil, which listeneth not M. the Hon. A. Fornander:

Your Majesty, M. W. Gr. Master, Gr. Officers and Brethren of the Masonic Fraternity—
Ladies and Gentlemen:

Having had the honor of being selected from

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on this day, I crave your indulgence for a excuse the absence of the other.

Such, briefly sketched, are the principles and

foundations under which and on which Free they remain acknowledged and honored by man-Accepted Masons is an old-time custom in Eng- kind, Free Masonry will continue to flourish unand and America, and is not without its prece- til time shall be no more. An organization that is founded in Faith, living in Hope, and practiswhich you have just witnessed, and which you ing Charity, is not easily subverted while it proves true to itself. On you, Brethren, individually, and collectively as lodges, devolves the dulands pure and spotless. It is now well and favand before this audience, to enlarge upon the amount of good it has done. I leave that to others; but this much I may be permitted to say -and with just pride I say it,-that no community could ever have shown a more kind and appreciative sense of our labors as Free Masons, than has this very city of Honolulu in which we are now assembled to lay the corner-stone of a new Palace for a King who is, himself, a Mason of great distinction in the Order. To him and to his exalted consort, Queen Kapiolani, whose birth-day has been selected to commemorate this occasion, to his beautiful city of Honolulu, and to this distinguished assembly, the Masonic Fraternity tender their sincere loyalty and best

The Masonic Benediction was then pronounced by the Grand Chaplain, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, which closed the ceremonies. Then followed singing by the choir of the Masonic

Ode-Glory of ages, shine

Long may'st thou reign !" At the conclusion of Judge Fornander's address, P. M. Jno. A. Hassinger advanced to the cornerstone and addressed W. M. J. S. Lemon, of Le Progres Lodge, as follows :

Worshipful Sir : By command of His Majesty, I have a pleasant duty to perform-that of presenting upon this corner-stone, and in his name, to Lodge Le Progres de l'Oceanie No. 124, of which you are Worshipful Master, these working tools of a Master Mason-the plumb, level. square and trowel. I feel assured that you will highly prize and sacredly guard in the archives of your Lodge, these beautiful

jewels. To you they will be valued by a three-fold tie. First, that they are the principal working tools of an operative Mason, and as symbols, to speculative Masons they illustrate some of the most beautiful lessons of our Order. Secondly, they have been used to-day, both operatively and theoretically, in the ceremonies of laying this corner-stone. And, thirdly, they are to you the token of sincere aloha from your Brother, your Patron and your Sovereign.

W. M. Lemon appropriately responded as follows: Past Master Hassinger-Dear Sir and Brother : On behalf of Lodge Le Progres de l'Oceanie No. 124. over which I have the honor to preside as Worshipful Master, I receive through you from His Majesty, our Royal brother, these working tools of a Master Mason, and as used on laying this corner-stone of the build-

ing for a new palace on the 31st day of Dec. 1879. You will allow me to return to His Majesty our heart-felt thanks for this valuable and noble gift to our Lodge, of which His Majesty is a member and Past Master; and I would say for my Lodge that this Royal gift shall be kept for their good purposes and as a remembrance of our Royal brother, His

Majesty Kalakaua, the giver of such a noble gift. These tools-that trowel now lying before me, i used by operative masons to lay the cement which unites the building into one common mass of strength -but we, as Free and Accepted Masons, make use of it for the noble purpose of laying the cement of brotherly love which unites us into one band to do good towards all mankind. And I hope that this trowel will lay the cement of love and duty from the of Free-masonry, and indissolubly linked with hearts of all here assembled toward His Majesty, our the former. Without it the man dies as the brother; that we may under the Supreme Architect of the Universe guard and protect His Majesty through a long and prosperous reign to enjoy the comforts of this building when completed, for the great good of the Hawailan Kingdom, our island

Again, my dear sir, I would say on behalf of Lodge Le Progres de l'Oceanie No. 124, I must return to His Majesty our heart-felt thanks for so beautiful and honorable a gift, on this 31st of December, 1879. The procession was then formed in reverse order, escorted by the military, and marched through the principal streets, the escort returning the several consequences of his own acts during this life. We P. M. The largest of these was that of the Free sincerely pity such men for their blindness and long, which with visiting brethren turned out He but such are not the stuff of which Free over seventy members. The military made a fine while the sailors carried themselves in a manner that

of the occasion. The new Palace, plans of which have been exhibited to us by the architect, Mr. T. J. Baker, is to be of four stories, including the basement and observatory, and will be built of brick and iron, the builder being Mr. Thomas, in the ornate style known as the " American composite." It will be 140 by 120 feet on the ground plan, surmounted by a tower in the centre, the height of which from the ground floor will be eighty feet, and there will also be a tower on each of the four corners. When finished, (probably during the coming summer) it will be in all respects by far the finest and most imposing building on the Islands, an honor and an ornament to our capital city, and a fitting abode for Royalty.

A COLONY .- By the schooner Eustace, which arived last week at Kahului, came a party of colonists from Alameda County, Cal. The party consists of J. M. Horner and wife, W. Y. Horner Sr. and wife, W. Y. Horner Jr. and wife, C. R. Bacon and wife, Miss M. A. Horner, Miss S. Horner, Miss A. Horner, G. H. Horner, Jm. Horner, Albert Horner, Robert Horner, Ivans Ralph and Fred Nash. These immigrants have leased some 600 acres of Mr. Spreckles' tract at East Maui, recently brought under irrigation. Says the S. F. Bulletin: "Spreckles is to furnish the material necessary for buildings, which the Colonists are to erect. The lease provides that the rent shall be paid in kind. The first year the rent absorbs about one-half of the product, but gradually diminishes to about one-third, the product of the cane diminishing from year to year. It is stipulated that the old cane shall be replaced with new the God in whom he trusts, and knows full well at the end of every five years. About two miles that only as he shows mercy and charity to others, from the colony Mr. Spreckles has a crude sugar will mercy and charity be shown to him. Let us | mill, and will convert the cane raised by the for a moment reflect on what that charity is which is inculcated in our Lodges, and which it tion, to transport the cane from the borders of the estate to the mill, so that the Colonists will be required to devote their time and attention only to cane culture. An average crop is represented to be five tons of crude sugar to the acre, bringing from \$140 to \$180 per ton. After the manufac ture of the sugar there are fine facilities for ship-"Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not ping it, a landing having been constructed not far from the mill. The cultivation of sugar-cane is similar to that of corn, and the colonists take with "Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in them the agricultural implements that they have used in this State. Sixteen horges also form part " Beareth all things, believeth all things, hop- of the cargo, stalls having been built for them on the deck of the schooner. The colonists take with them supplies for six months, expecting within Charity is, then, not merely the giving to the that time to raise summient to meet their wants. " J. M. Horner who is at the head of the enterthat disposition of mind which enables us to for- prise, is an old pioneer. He has been a man of bear and forgive, as we hope to be forgiven. It great energy and business ability, and has done comprises something more than mere dollars and of the promote the development of the resources of this coast. He was one of the earliest settlers M Washington township. Alameda county, and has owned extensive tracts of land there. He has out which it would be but an ounce of metal-and machinery, and for some time has held the posi-

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H.A. PARMALER,

NOTICE. TAMES H. COOK. HAVING THIS DAY

E. G. GOODMAN, GEO. L. BARNES. BLACKSMITHING NOTICE.

faction in HORSE-SHOEING, and atter HORSES. Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURof Hawaii, and M. P. Klaimaka and D. Lelea of Honolulu, Oabu, to Thomas Cummins of said Honolulu, of record in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in liber 53, on pages 141, 142 and 143, and by said Thomas Cummins assigned to Alex. J Cartwright of said Honolulu, by document dated June 25, 1879, and of record in liber 58, on pages 311 and 312, and for a breach of the conditions in said Mortgage Deed contained, that all and singular the lands, tenements and thereditaments in said Mortgage Deed contained and described will, after the time limited by law, be sold at public auction on account of a breach in the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned. The property in said mortgage described being situated in Kona Akau, Kona Hema, Hamakua, Hawaii, and Honolulu, Island of Oahu. CECIL BROWN,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

Dated at Honolulu, Jan. 3d, 1880.

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CECIL BROWN,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

Dated at Honolulu, Jan. 3d, 1880.

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C. S. BARTOW,
W. C. AKANA, SCHOOL NOTICE!

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January 5th, when she will have room for a few more
pupils.—Corner of Alakea and Beretania Streets. d20 314 REMOVAL!

FRANK GERTZ, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, has removed his business from Hotel Street to the Store on Merchant Street, formerly occupied by D. W. Clark. oct

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NOTICE.

I would respectfully give notice that I have disposed of said business to Mr. John Rebello, and ask for him a continuance of those kind favors.

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Schottlaender und seiner Ehefrau Johanna geborene Joa-chimczyk in Posen die Ehe mit einander eingehen wollen. Die liekanntmachung des Aulgebots hat in der Stadt Posen und in einer der gelesensten Zeitun, in Honolulu zu ge-Posen am 13ten November, 1879. Der Standesbeamte, RUMP.

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firm will be settled by Mr. W. H. Purvis.
CHARLES WILLIAMS,
WILLIAM HERBERT PURVIS. Kukuihaele, Hamakua, Hawali, Dec. 5, 1879. LAND FOR SALE! THE UNDERSIGNED. AS ATTORNEY IN fact for Wm. Hillebrand, M. D., offers for sale, on liberal terms, tracts of land in Kemoo, Kamananui, said to contain 7081 acres in all; and also a tract to Wahiawa, said to contain 1495 acres, all situate in the Distict of Walalua, Island of Oahu. The lands in Kemoo were formerly leased to John Silvia and Owen J. Holt. (420 tf) CHAS R. BISHOP.

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ALKX. J. CARTWRIGHT,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Akona, decease

Dated at Honolulu, April 22, 1879.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENTHATTHE sons are hereby notified to present their cisums, duly author ticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, at the office of Sing Chong & Co., Hotel Street, Honolulu, within all months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment thereof.

A. H. LOO NGAWK,

Administrator of the Estate of Yin Ching, deceased.
Honolulu, Dec. 13th, 1879.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN elected Assigness of the Retate of Chun Rau of Bonolula, Bankrupt. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said Chun Kau, to make immediate payment to all my business during my attorney, who will attend to all my business during my absence.

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JOSEPH ROBERTS.

ASSIGNEES NUTICE.

C. 8. Bartungt. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said Chun Kau, to make immediate payment to ing articles, of any description, which have been deposited with Chun Kau and now in possession of the assigness may obtain the same upon proving ownership. ASSIGNEES' NOTICE.